# SIXTH INFANTRY LEAVES FOR WEST; COLONEL'S WIFE 4TH ARTILLERY TO COLUMBUS

ecrecy Maintained Regarding Troop Movement West to "Somewhere on the Border"; May Go to Nogales; Gen. Pershing Confers With War Correspondents Regarding the Situation.

OMEWHERE on the Border," was here since the Columbus raid. Company inference of the Sixth infantry, which broke camp, and for the current week. ly morning and entrained for the

infantry, which broke camp, day morning and entrained for the it. The 16th infantry is roady to probably to the same general destinance. There are few surface indications at Fort Siles of anything unusual. The preparations have already been made. There is not an organization at the post or at Camp Bliss that is not ready to move under short notice.

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Gen. Pershing Meets Writers.
Gen. Pershing met the newspaper correspondents at the Hotel Paso del Norte at 11 o'clock Monday morning and outlined for them the procedure which they must follow in order that they might travel with the proposed expedition into Mexico in mearch of Villa and his handlis.

Each will be permitted to carry but the pounds of baggage and must conform in other particulars with the regulations governing war correspondents inid down by the war department.

May Mehlitse Militia.

Soldiers departing from Camp Cotton said Monday morning that, walle the seventh infantry was to temporarily inke over this camp, that they understood that the Texas national guards would be mobilized at this point.

Ten additional members have been accepted into the ranks of company K.

Bandit's Leg is Amputated Asks Gen. Gavira For Troop at Fort Becanse Gang-Escort For 450 Now at rene; Resists Ether. Casas Grandes.

The position in which the Mormon colonists at Casas Grandes are placed by the advance by Vilia from the south has caused considerable apprehension upon the part of friends and relatives in El Paso. Bishop F. H. Hurst made a third trip Monday soliciting Gen. Gavira of the Juarez garrison to either send out a special train with escort for the 450 men, women and children assembled at that point; or to have them brought out with an escort furnished from the garrisons at Pearson and Casas Grandes.

Ne Equipment. Cursing the United States and the save his life, Antonio Miranda, one of save his life, antonio Miranda, one of Villa's bandits who was wounded in the left hip during the hattle of Columbus, died at the Fort Rilss, hospital Sunday night at 6 o'clock fullowing an operation to amputate his left leg.

Gasgresse in Leg.

Miranda was brought to the fort from Columbus Friday for the operation in an effort to have his life. His wound had remained untreated for 24 hours as he was not found until after the battle. Gangresse developed in the wounded limb and it was decided that an operation for the removal of his limb above the kense would be necessary if the man's life was to be saved.

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No Equipment.

To the request Gen. Gavira replied upon each occasion: "The undertaking is impossible at this time because we have not the equipment, our solders are inregir in the field and an escort at this hour is difficult to obtain. We have sufficient men at the Casas Grandes garrison to afford protection to the colonists; but we do not anticipate that Villa will advance upon Casas Grandes. Instead we believe be will go to the went of Casas Grandes in a southern movement."

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Kidnaped by Villistas, The economical way—buy a whole ham—Get Sulzberger's Majestic—"De-liciously Different"—Adv. Boy is Coming to Border

Special authorization was sent by bishop P. H. Hurst of the El Paso Mormon church, to Gilbert Ilucie at Pearson to send John Edward Wright, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Maud Hawks Wright, to El Paso on the first train coming north. The permission to send the child was abtained by bishop Wright from Gen. Gavira. John Edwards was taken from his mother at Colonia Pacheco during a raid upon that place by Villa. Mrs. Wright was taken by Villa. Mrs. Wright was taken by Villa to the American border and there rolessed.

She told the only story that America has been able to learn of Villa and his Galeana district campaign. Upon reaching El Paso she was informed that her son was found at Pearson, but that no trace had been discovered of hur husband or his companion, Frank Haydon.

BANDITS BLOW UP STATION AT CONEJOS; THEN FIGHT

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Torresn, Mex., March 12.—Villista
bandits said to be under command of
Gen. Urbalejo, Yaqui indian, dynamited
the railroad station at Conejos and
attacked a train which arrived here
Sunday from Chihuahua city. The
bandits were repelled after killing
members of a railway train crew there.
Local authorities at Torreon have
been advised of president Wilson's
action and of Gen. Funston's orders
without occasioning any of the alarm
that was at first felt on the news of
the Columbus raid. Consul Hanna
helped to restore the confidence of the
foreign population, which had been
badly shaken lately because of the
blocking of all outlets from the city.
A number of holdups occurred, which
further disturbed confidence Gen.
Francisco Gonzales is working hard to
secure the full cooperation of the
authorities and public in restoring
order.

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Nogales, Ariz., March 12.—Gen. Camberis, a former Villa adherent, and several others suspected of being Villa adherents, were taken into contody by American troops Sunday and were questioned. They were warned against any activity. Soldiers, searching the homes of suspected persons, selzed a number of rifles and other weapons.

WE WILL MOVE CARRANCISTAS HAVE 40,000 To 107 Texas Street, PESO REWARD OUT FOR VILLA Albuquerque, N. M., March 12.—That a reward of 40,000 posons for the body of Francisco Villa had been standing for the last 80 days in Carranza concutates was disclosed today through letters to a local Carranza confeiters to a local Carranza. About March 15th. Anderson-Filler Investment Co. Phoenix-El Paso Bldg. Co. letters to a local Carranza official.

Mrs. Slocum Unable to Control Feelings When Cavalrymen Brought Here.

Mrs. H. J. Slocum, wife of Col. Slocum, commanding the 13th cavalry, was at the union station when the bodies of five soldiers and five civilians arrived at 3:25 from Columbus, N. M.

She stood for quite a while at the tron
fence which shuts the public out from
entering the platform, and after looking at the long row of trucks with
the gray boxes of dend, placed her
hands to her face and wept. "To
think," she said, "that these are our
boys." She could not say more and
with ker head bent walked into the
shade of the north wall where she stood
slone.

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The bodies to be brought in were the following civilians: John J. Moore, G. O. Miller, whose remains will be shipped to Winchester, Va.; Dr. H. M. Hart, whose people reside in Columbus, O.; W. A. Davidson, who was a member of company K, Texus national guard, El Paso, and C Dewitt Miller of Las Cruces, N. M.

The soldiers were: Harry E. Weisel, corporal troop G; Frank T. Kendyalt, horeshoer, troop K; Paul Simon, corporal; John Neivarselt, band sergeant; Fred A. Griffin, private troop K.

John Craig of Toledo, O., who was on the train that stopped at Columbus, said that the sight of placing the bodies upon the train was one of the most impressive he ever saw. The hund played Neares My God to Thee' before the train started and the officers lined upon one side and the troopers upon the other gave the final salute," he said.

The Columbus train brought in 20 constitutes from the border town.

Inte," he said.

More Refugees.

The Columbus train brought in 10 more refugees from the border town. The women came to remain until the border excitement at that point dies down, and the men after placing their families expect to return.

Sergt. G. Jones of the 15th cavalry, who had his left leg hurt while on guard duty at Hachita. N. M., was brought in and taken to Fort Bliss hospital for treatment.

Military Honors.

The bodies of John Nievergelt and Paul Simon, were interred Saturday afternoon with military honors in the cemetery at Fort Bliss.

The remains of Corp. Harry E. Winnell, of Troop G, were shipped Saturday night to Brooklyn, N. Y. the body of Frank T. Kendvall, horsesheer, has been sent to Jamestown, N. Y. the remains of Thomas Butler, of troop F, was sent Saturday night to Syracuse, N. I.

Dies at Fort.

The body of Jesse E. Taylor, who

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The body of Jesse F. Taylor, who died at the Fort Biss hospital from his wounds, after being brought from Columbus, will be shipped Monday morning to Calhoun City, Miss.

The remains of W. A. Davidson, of company K. Texas national guard, are being held at the Feak Undertaking company parlors, pending funeral arrangements.

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The first victim of the Columbus massacre to be interred in El Paso county soil was that of W. C. Eltchie, the hotel proprietor, who was buried Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Evergreen cemetery, under the suspices of the Woodmen of the World.

Dr. Hart's Funeral.

Funeral services were held over the body of Dr. Harry M. Mari, the government cutile inspector, at the Peak Undertaking company parlors, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The service was under the auspices of the Elka, and later the remains were shipped over the T. & P. to Columbus O., for interment.

A strange coincidence occurred in

hard. It had been preserved from the flames by the moisture from the hody.

One of the Elks spoke up:
"Now I know that this is Hart's body, for he and I ordered suits from this same cloth. It was the list of the bolt and we said at the time "No one else can have suits like ours."

Hart Hdeattfied.

Then another spoke up and said: "If it's Hart's body for a sure thing there ought to be a ring about. He had a beauty of a diamoni." The Elks began scratching up the ground. One said: "Oh, what's the use. Those bandits took it of course." But they kept working the ground, and suddenly the ring was found. The sold had been blackened, but the diamond was bright and clear as a dew drop. Upon each side of the diamond were small, bloodred rubies.

The ring was secured by Dr. Hart from a refusee from Mexico who had borrowed \$100 on it. It was very handsome and Hart was particularly proud of it.

EDWARD H. HARRIS REPORTED KILLED BY BANDITS, IS SAFE

Edward H Harris, reported to have been killed by bandits at Sombrerete. Mexico, on February 10, according to a dispatch received by the custom officials from the state department, is not dead, but has been located in the vicinity of the Sombrerets Mining Company. The mining company, with headquarters are in New York City, so advised the state department at Washington and that department in turn has

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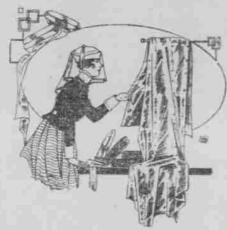
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Gen. Medinavieta and Other Alleged Villa Followers Taken in Charge.

in a roundup of alleged suspicious

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Sunday was anything but a day of

In a roundup of alleged suspicious characters, eight Mexicans, four of whom are said to have been prominent figures during the Villa regime, were arrested by eity detectives sunday night, and will be held pending the action of immigration authorities. Heading the names of those arrested is Gen. Manuel Medinayieta. a brigadiser general in the Villa army, several months ago, while Rafael Martines and Juan Terrana, said to have been officers on the staff of Villa are also in custody. His Third Arrest.

Medinavieta's arrest marks the third instance during the past two months having been released twice after being with the streets and carrying quantities of supplies to the depot and to the fort and manned by eity detectives. The other five men arrested and who are being being and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, being and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, being and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Samuel Rodriguez, low tillareal, Jose Hernandez, Juan Kastella, and Juan and Juan Landez, low tilla



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Cotton Sunday to see the activities of the troops. There was apparently no haste as the officers and men were taking their time about packing equipment. A number of army officers were at the Country club talking with their civilian friends about the developments while the band concert was in progress.

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